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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 114 No. 36 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas July 16, 1973 | 12 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

WHICH IS RIGHT!

Once knew in passing an oilman, now dead, who , it was said, was different enough that "they threw away the mold after he came along."

This man was critical of something I had in the paper about him in Oklahoma, indeed he was upset, to the point of wanting a retraction of an item which would not retract.

Not long later, he thought about our difference, and talked about going into the newspaper business with me.

He was a friend of Dale Robertson, the Western actor and quarterhorse breeder. The two ran horses at Riodoso and won a number of times. Some big money . It was the first occasion I had to know anything of quarterhorses, but it was clear Robertson and his Oklahoma friend had blooded stock which for a quarter of a mile could match strides wih the best cattle ponies in the West.

Knowing this man and meeting dozens over the years of such individualistic and even volatile character convinced me the Southwest still had something the rest of the country was losing. It is something unpredictable and vital that we cannot afford to lose, though it may be difficult to live with if it keeps.

It would best be called a sense of self-determination in a pluralistic society, a factor that all but non-exists anymore.

NOW-NOW-NOW

I don't know how or why it is my experience to meet the "lively ones" or even be in town when one is shot, but this vitality is more contagious than the bubonic plague must have been.

In whatever case, the Oklahoman, a President, a governor, people of every interest and diverse cause, they pulsate and share an unaccountable sense of movement.

They are not necessarily malcontents. They may be discontents with themselves and things around them. And the world would be somewhere between Neanderthal Man and Atlantis without them.

And if the question is asked of these "movers and shakers," "where do you get the energy?"

They, in collect, might answer: "It's the way things are to be a part of them."

Which is right.

CITY WORKMEN guide new 10 inch pipe into place along East 1st St. replacing the old 4 inch water line that served the downtown area. The project, scheduled to be completed in three weeks, will be followed by re-leveling of urban renewal area streets and curbs.

CISD Sets 5 Year Plan

Trustees of Cameron Independent School Board Thursday night projected a five-year "pay as you go" construction program and set the tax rate at $1.25.

It would be an estimated $450,000 program, termed an "absolute need" by board preside Calvin Cobb.

Vote was unanimous among the board membership for a list of proposed priorities for school facilities headed "Construction plans and priorities to be carried out by Cameron Public Schools as funds are available." Title was suggested by board member John B. Henderson, Jr.

(See Plans and Priorities this page.)

The new tax rate is $1.20 for local maintenance, .05 for debt retirement. Old rate was $1, including .92 for local maintenance and .08 for debt retirement.

Consolidation of Maysfield with CISD added $60,000 additional school tax income on valuations of an additional $600,000. Other new construction in CISD added $700,000 in the past year. New CISD valuation is $27,953,786. Net bonded in debtedness as of August 1 is $113,246.

Board also chose Citizens National Bank of Cameron as two-year school depository, only bidder on 'SD deposits, and first time the ank had been named depository in four years.

President Goodhue Smith read the bank's bid which listed maximum legal limits paid on 90-day notes (5 1/2 percent at present), no charge for various accounting services and reasonable rates under the law throughout the complex bid form. Bids are required for sale of time warrants.

The board also employed upon Supt. D. R. Dodson's recommendation: John M. Frosythe, an assistant coach; and teachers James L. Gwaltney, Clara Williams, Janice K. Lindeman, Constance Kennemer, Janet Sue Johnson, Dianna Petrek, Patsy Jean Beck, Janice Spurlock, Patsy Matula, Janet Brown and Mary Anna Richardson.

Board also accepted resignations of teachers Henrietta Chandler, moving to Killeen, and Nadine Zelisko, going to a teaching post in Buckholts. And leave of absence was approved for Naomi Zajicek.

Supt. Dodson also noted administrative personnel changes within the system to place Max Morgan in charge of the Media Center, to be replaced in junior high by Roger Williams. Mrs. Judy Todd would go to commercial subjects, Bob Nance replacing Williams among other shift contemplated, Dodson said.

Board accepted the high bid for a frame house at 1206 North Milam of $2,007.50 by J. A. Bryan. Next bid was $1910.25, followed by bids of $1717.17 to as low as $255.

Board also raised CISD tax assessor collector salary $25 per month and gasoline allowance $25 a month and custodial supervisor $50 per month. Bus driver salaries were raised $15 a month to $150 a month. Five vacancies exist in CISD.

Board okayed setting up facilities for three classes of kindergarten to accomodate additional beginners under new state law. Kindergarten attendance is voluntary, but CISD is setting up bus service for youngsters.

Supt. Dodson also reported that Maysfield consolidation will bring in an additional $7,935 incentive state aid for 10 years, which will contribute funds toward improvements in the CISD system.

Board re-employed auditors Rix, Estes and Collander of Cleburne and elected to continue membership in Region VI Service Center.

And studied plans for a new field house, outlines of which were discussed in the June board meeting.

Entire board membership was present, including: President Cobb, vice-president Mrs. Betsy Brown, Forrest Sapp, Dana Kestenbaum, Mrs. Carroll Barr and Henderson.

CISD Construction Plan

Plans and Priorities

(This is verbatim report on a five-year program approved by CISD board Thursday night for improvements in the CISD system.

(First year financing is scheduled to be $60,000 time warrants, $60,000 CISD tax income, $30,000 from carry over funds.

(Three following years would be financed by $60,000 annually from CISD tax income, the fifth year by another $60,000 in time warrants and the $60,000 annual tax income.)

FOR THE 1973-74 SCHOOL YEAR
$150,000.00

1. Renovate rest rooms at Ada Henderson & Yoe High School and new roof at Jr. High. These projects under way at present time.
2. Start of new science classrooms at Yoe High School to alleviate classes held in east part of gym and make available suitable space so science class might be taught by laboratory method.
3. Start of new field house on northeast corner of block just north of Yoe Campus alleviating shortage of dressing facilities for the sports of football, track and baseball.

FOR THE 1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR
$60,000.00

1. Finish equipping new science rooms.
2. Start construction of new Kindergarten Classrooms.
3. Renovate rest rooms at Jr. High.
4. Planning and construction start of combination Tax Office and Vocational Building if funds available.

FOR THE 1975-76 SCHOOL YEAR
$60,000.00

1. Finish combination Tax Office and Vocational Building.
2. Refurbishing of existing buildings.
3. Beginning of air conditioning of existing buildings.

FOR THE 1976-77 SCHOOL YEAR
$60,000.00

1. Complete air conditioning of existing buildings.
2. Complete plans and start construction, if funds available, for new P. E. Facilities.

FOR THE1977-78 SCHOOL YEAR
$120,000.00

1. Complete new P. E. Facilities.

Area Roundup

Profit Gone In Meat

McGREGOR

the McGregor Slaughter Houseowned by Bill Bohne will close its wholesale meat business because the margin of profit is gone. The Slaughter House has operated for the last 32 years and has served all McGregor grocery stores. Some have depended on it partially, some totally. "We just don't have any margin to work on," Bohne explained. He said the price freeze just didn't work. It didn't freeze prices on feed, it didn't freeze the price on feed lot cattle. But it did freeze the price on dressed meat from the slaughter and the grocery store.

Jury Selection Begins

HEARNE

Selection of a jury in the trial of Charles V. Harrelson, 34, on a charge he committed the alleged slaying of Sam Degelia Jr. of Hearne will begin today as scheduled in Brownsville. Defense Attorney Percy Foreman of hHouston, who earlier said he had a conflicting trial date in Galveston County, notified District Judge Darrell Hester he would be available for trial. Harrelson of Houston is still in jail in lieu of $100,000 bond on a charge he shot Degelia to death July 6, 1968 in an abandoned pump house near McAllen for a fee of $2000. He has been behind bars since November 1968.

Police Grow Marijuana

GEORGETOWN

Ever see a real marijuana plant? Most people haven't, so the Georgetown Police Dept. is growing pot in the window of the police station to give people a first hand look. The healthy cannabis plants are two to three feet tall and Chief of Police John Shearin said, "We encourage people to come by and see what we're talking about." The weed grows wild and the bloom resembles a maize head. Normally, the plant will have an odd number of leaves—three, five, seven,—and the edges of the leaves are jagged, as if cut with pinking shears. In general, the stalks are thin, but the plant can reach a height of five to six feet and can grow in almost any warm environment.

City Receives Taxes

ROCKDALE

The City of Rockdale has received $13,577 from the one percent city sales tax for the first quarter of 1973. City Manager N. E. Alford said the check from the state comptroller's office at Austin represents the city's net income after state-deducted handling charges. The amount was based on city retail sales reported for the three month period which ended March 31.

Boosters Raise Money

SOMERVILLE

A lot of hard work on the part of the Somerville Band Boosters to raise money for new uniforms is getting results. The Boosters have raised $2549.31 toward the goal of $5300 needed to purchase the uniforms. Band Booster president, Mrs. Ida Mae Brantley, stated the uniforms will be ready about mid-October.

Plans Begin For Festival

ROSEBUD

Preparations are in the making for the 65th annual reunion of the Falls County Old Settlers and Veterans Association and Veterans Association at Tomlinson Hill, July 19 and 20. Festivities will begin each evening at 6 p.m. with an invocation and flag raising by the Boy Scouts. Supper will be served under the big trees on the grounds and the program begins at 8 p.m.

Cameron Schools Set KindergartenRoundup

A Roundup for children who will be attending Cameron public school kindergarten during the 1973-74 school year has been scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 20 at the Ben Milam School.

D. R. Dodson, Superintendent of Cameron schools, said all children who will be 5 years old on or befor September 1, 1973 should be registered in the Roundup.

Dodson said a full year of kindergarten is scheduled for children with learning difficulties, English speaking difficulties or a family income of less than $3,000 per year. A one semester kindergarten will be provided for all other 5 year-olds.

He said children with birthdays between September and Februrary will be enrolled in the first semester kindergarten and children with birthdays between February and August will attend the second semester.

Parents should bring immuniztion records and birth certificates for the July 20 registration.

Court Proposes County PayRaise

County Commissioners meeting Thursday proposed a $50 salary increase for county officials, subject to a vote at the August 13 Commissioners Court meeting.

County officials to be included in the pay increase are: district clerk, sheriff, county attorney, county treasurer, county tax assessor-collector, county clerk, county judge and commissioners.

Banks Reflect Strong Economy

A strong economy and full employment in Central Texas were credited with major increases in bank deposits for eight area banks reported in statements to the State Banking Commission on the June 30 call.

Banks in Cameron, Rockdale, Buckholts, Thorndale, Rosebud and Rogers reported an increase in deposits of almost $8 million over a year ago with Citizens National Bank of Cameron leading with total deposits of $19,688,768.53. Rockdale State Bank reported the largest increase in deposits over last year with a gain of $2,567,313.

Three area banks showed deposit increases of more than $1 million above the 1972 bank call. Citizens National Bank of Cameron reported a $1,374,670 increase. First National Bank of Cameron showed a $1,184,519 increase. First National Bank of Rosebud showed a $1,035,303. increase.

Loans were also significantly higher as reported on the June 30 bank call. With a total of $ 7,636,633.98 out on loan, area banks showed an increase of over $4 million in loans.

Rockdale State Bank led the list of loans with $7,713,566.96. Citizens National Bank reported $6,759,960. 63 in loans and First National Bank of Cameron reported $5,687,756.85.

Following is a table showing deposits and loans listed by the eight area banks now as compared with a year ago.

DEPOSITS

	June 30, 1973	June 30, 1972
Citizens National, Cameron	19,688,768.53	18,314,097.56
First National, Cameron	12,376.089.25	11,191,570.02
Rockdale State, Rockdale	17,246,882.14	14,679,568.33
Planter's National, Rosebud	4,331,392.43	3,845,867.76
Fist National. Rosebud	5,555,229.59	4,519,926.38
Thorndale State. Thorndale	2,234,585.47	1,924,020.07
Buckholts State, Buckholts	2,645,904.45	2,083,633.39
Rogers State Bank	1,745,252.90	1,555,570.95
Total	65,824,104.76	58,114,274.46

LOANS

June 30, 1973	June 30, 1972
6,759,960.63	5,824,535.45
5,687,765.85	5.237,293.43
7,713,566.96	6,489,421.73
1,823,676.15	1,591,982,93
2,179,224.55	1,266,641.15
962,656.05	755,299.25
1,542,256.92	1,469,122.27
957,526.87	794,825.89
27,636,633.98	23,449,122.10

City Sales Tax Receipts Climb

City Sales Tax receipts for the last quarter showed an increase of almost $3,000 over the previous year according to J. B. Fuller, city secretary.

The latest quarterly payment from the state comptroller totaled $17,761.36--$2,908.51 over the June 1972 payment.

The quarterly payment represents the city's income from the 1 percent city sales tax after state-deducted handling charges. Th amount is based on city retail sales for January, February, March, 1973.

BASEBALL PICTURES
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The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, owners

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Planning Gap...

A gap in the City's planning and programming has been filled with the naming of an activities director.

A qualified man can put together a broad spectrum of sports and recreation that will give some order to the various activities in town.

A summer tennis program, as well as softball, track events, playground activity, like croquet, horseshoes and games outside school sports, are easy to bring into a city recreation program.

It is a good step that is overdue. Budgeting should follow so that the new director will have the means to work with in the program that will be built.

A city-wide activities scheduled for next summer will result. Maybe some activity will occur this summer, not yet half gone.

Timely Farm Amendment...

In view of higher farm prices, the Findley amendment limiting crop subsidies per farmer to $20,000 is approved in good time. Previous ceiling was $55,000 in legislation which allowed more than one such payment to related ownership of various operations.

The U. S. House approved the ceiling 246 to 163. Rep. Findley, R-Ill., says loopholes in the old farm bill have been closed.

The Findley amendment includes payments for price supports, stting aside land for non-production, "resource adjustments" for not growing crops, and blocks additional payments when parts of cotton allotments are leased or sold.

The predominantly urban U. S., including those residents living in towns over 2,500 by U. S. Census definition, long wondered at the subsidy program which allows corporate or other large farm operations to receive anywhere from $100-000 to well over a $1 million annually in crop payments.

Somehow, agriculture has legislated destruction of the family farm that all these laws apparently were to help. Net result after a quarter century is a natural migration from farm to city unstaunched by anything Washington could do.

The cattle industry has fought controls by government, and through cycles of good and not so good, is the healthiest segment of agri-business. Difference is the cattleman takes his profits, and is criticized, but takes his losses or elimination as a part of the game.

Crop farmers are only able to play the subsidy game if they have the capital for land, which becomes negotiable for crop payment, which becomes capital for more land.

What the government gives in major subsidy payments the government ultimately takes away if such things as $55,000 payments were to continue.

Other farm bill adjustments ar being debated which control payments to zero or near zero level if agriculture prices are good to stable.

The need for production will be met when agriculture again is encouraged to produce for consumption and not for storage as has been the case for at least 15 years.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

"The child has needs just as an adult . . .
Only the child is more dependent.
"The child has feelings just as an adult . . .
Only the child needs to learn how to express them.
"The child faces fears just as the adult . . .
Only the child needs more help to master them.
"The child has joys just as the adult . . .
Only he needs encouragement to develop them."

These challenging lines are from a new poster prepared for the National Institute of Mental Health's program called "One To Grow On."

It's a new program, but an important one. It is another manifestation of the significance being attached to child mental health and the widening and deepening of the attack on mental illness in children through *preventive* programs that actively *promote* mental health and, in turn, preclude the growth and development of mental illness.

The "One To Grow On" program is primarily a means to help teachers develop mental health activities for their classrooms.

In line with this, "One To Grow On" is being designed for inservice and other teacher training institutions.

Although still in the developmental stage, instructional texts, films, and other materials are being planned and prepared to meet needs which teachers have expressed.

Do you like people?
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"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

NEST-FEATHERING ON THE POTOMAC

Sen. Paul J. Fannin (Ariz.) ". . . There have been reports that the **Commission on Executive Legislation and Judicial Salaries** will recommend that the pay for Members of Congress be raised to $55,000 per year . . . The **Arizona Republic** in an editorial . . . recently referred to the suggestion as **"Madness on the Potomac . . . ."** The editorial was ordered to be printed in the Record." (Excerpts follow):

Members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives are the only organized working groups who get the nation's highest pay raises by simply not asking for them.

A special federal salary commission has recommended new pay levels of $55,000 per year for senators and congressmen. That's nearly a 30 percent pay increase over the $42,500 they now receive.

Under rules of Congress, salary increases take effect without approval or disapproval of the members. Thus, no congressman can be accused of seeking a boost. **Without any vote being recorded,** a congressman might even claim to constituents that, alas he really didn't want the raise. Rep. Brotzman, R-Colo., is attempting to change the rule, and force congressmen to vote yea or nay on any pay raise. Taxpayers would know the nest-feathering at a glance.

Congressional Quarterly notes that the speaking and writing circuit is a gold mine for those who don't want to sit and conduct the nation's business while on the public payroll. Sen. Hubert Humphrey earned $83,451 in 1971 in speaking and writing fees—while also collecting $42,500 in salary. Sen. Mark Hatfield pulled in $39,338 for speaking and writing.

The hint that a $55,000 pay level is needed is an outrage.

Approving it would be madness.

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Law makers who disperse billions of dollars of the taxpayers money should receive salaries comparable with those paid in private industry. But, it's difficult for those on Social Security to understand why Congress should squirm and whine over a 5 percent cost-of-living increase. Many on Social Security were under the impression the cost-of-living increases were automatic under the new law. They are now compelled to wait a year for the latest 5.6 increase.

Texas Offers Mail Order Learning

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -- Mail-order learning at home.

That's what The University of Texas Division of Extension offers through its wide variety of correspondence courses--including 250 college and 60 high school courses.

The offerings range from non-credit studies of jewelry sales training to degree-credit courses in Greek.

More thant 50,000 persons have taken UT correspondence courses since 1959.

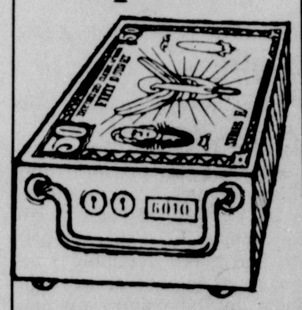
Further information may be obtained by writing Correspondence Study, Division of Extension, The University of Texas, Austin, Texas 78712.

UT To Cite Five Alumni

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)--- Five University of Texas ex-students have been named Distinguished Alumni for 1973.

Due to receive their honors from the Ex-Students' Associatiation at an Oct. 26 Homecoming ceremony are: Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys; George R. Brown, Brown & Root, Inc., chairman, Houston; Margaret Cousins, writer and editor, New York; Vernon F. Neuhaus of Neuhaus Properties, Mission, and Mauricio Madero, president of Pesquera Atlantida, S. A., Mexico City.

Safety deposit.



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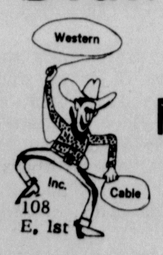

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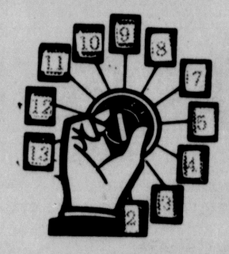

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Yellow Houses Only

Developers of a new suburban neighborhood thought it would look nice if all the houses were painted yellow. Accordingly, in selling lots, they included a "yellow only" requirement in each deed.

But after a number of homes had gone up, one incoming family decided they liked green better. The developers refused to allow any deviation, and, in due course, the dispute landed in the courtroom.

"This kind of restriction," the family argued, "is an unlawful interference with our personal liberty. We have a right to follow our own tastes."

However, the court held they would have to stay with yellow whether they liked it or not. The court said the requirement was a reasonable means to a reasonable end—to benefit the community as a whole.

It is common, in developing a neighborhood, to impose deed restrictions of one kind or another. They may cover anything from the size of houses to the height of hedges, from the style of architecture to the type of fencing.

And, by and large, the law will enforce these restrictions. Although they reduce the rights of the purchaser, they do so on the basis of a lawful contract, freely entered into, at the time of original sale.

True, some restrictions may be unenforceable for reasons of overriding public policy. The leading example is the racial restriction, now outlawed everywhere.

Furthermore, a restriction valid at first may gradually lose its validity as the neighborhood changes. Say a dozen home owners in the "yellow only" neighborhood had been allowed to get away with different colors. At that point, even if the developers suddenly decided to crack down, a court would probably refuse to enforce the restriction. As one judge put it:

"Restrictions will not be enforced where the character of the neighborhood has so changed as to defeat the original purpose of the plan."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Obituaries

Vansa

Louis Joe Vansa, 57, of Rt. 2, Buckholts, died in a Cameron hospital Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

He was born Feb. 18, 1916 in Milam County. He was a farmer and member of the KJT Lodge #39 of Marek.

Funeral services are at 10 a.m. at St. Cyrill and Methodius Catholic Church in Marek, Rev. Peter Noble officiating. Burial is in Marek Catholic Cemetery. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Delia Vansa; five sons, Leroy Vansa of Cameron, Louis Vansa Jr., of Cameron, Jimmy Vansa of Ft. Story, Va. Stanley Vansa, and Richard Vansa of Buckholts; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Peholek of Bryan, Mrs. Rosalee Halpain of Cameron, and Miss Diana Vansa of Buckholts; three brothers, John Vansa, Frank Vansa and Joe Vansa, all of Buckholts; and eight grandchildren.

Lewis

Willford Bedford Lewis, 61, of Hitchcock and a native of Buckholts, died Thursday morning in a Texas City hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Minister Gerald Cleveland officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Rockdale.

Mr. Lewis was a retired construction worker and had lived in Hitchcock the past 27 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dollie Lewis; two sons, James B. Lewis Sr. of Buffalo and Willford Bryon Lewis of Hitchcock; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Allene Boyd of Wharton and Mrs. Judy Carol Edwards of Rockdale; two brothers, Lester Ray Lewis of Temple and Walker Lewis of Tomball; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Cast of Thorndale and Mrs. Turner Foster of a Austin; and eight grandchildren.

McLerran

Mrs. Ella Randle McLerran, 69 of Rockdale, died Wednesday in a Rockdale nursing home.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Clyde Griffin officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Surviving is a brother, Forrest Randle Jr. of Rockdale.

Homecoming At Smyrna

The Smyrna Cemetery homecoming will be Friday, July 20. Smyrna Cemetery is located near Milano in Southeast Milam County.

A basket lunch will be enjoyed at noon.

Mobile Homes Must Be Blocked, Anchored

AUSTIN Texas Mobile Home Owners will soon have the responsibility and expense of properly blocking and anchoring their homes as a result of an act recently signed into law by Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, according to E. L. Murray of Corpus Christi who is Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Texas Mobile Home Association.

The law becomes effective 180 days following the effective date of the minimum standards which are to be established by the Texas Performance Certification Board, the policy-making body for the Mobile Homes Division of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards. Only mobile homes purchased after this effective date will be required to be blocked and anchored in accordance with this law. Exempted are mobile homes located more than 300 feet from any other occupied or inhabited building or structure.

Actually, two sets of standards will be in effect: Mobile home dwellers within the first two tiers of coastal counties in Texas will be required to block and anchor their homes to withstand hurricane force winds and throughout the rest of the state mobile homes must be blocked and anchored to withstand winds of minimum gale force velocity.

Cameron Scouts At Tahuaya

Boy Scouts from Troop 791 have returned from a week at Camp Tahuaya near Belton.

Cameron Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster James Hudson included: Mike Barr, Craig Harper, Ricky Junek, Jim McCullin, Richard Raymond, William D. Raymond, Richard Trubee, Brian Wilkinson, Mark A. Woods, Robert Claypool, David Woods and Albert He- David Woods and Albert Hejl.

The Scouts were housed in tents and worked on outdoor merit badges.

New Laundry Saves Steps

Laundries needn't be banished to a far corner of basement or garage, as they don't take up much space.

In a new home or remodeling, the washer and dryer can be combined readily with other functions for step-saving convenience, even though they must be near plumbing and power.

The master bath is a suitable site for the laundry, as this is where most dirty clothes accumulate.

If there's no space in the bath, even for stackable units, perhaps a hall closet or guest room backs up to the bathroom wall. Folding louver wood doors will hide the installation from view.

The end of a wide hallway or part of a large family room can be framed in with 2x4-inch western wood to create a laundry-sewing-hobby room, where work can be left out between sessions.

LOCAL NEWS

Happy Birthday

July 16

Louise Fuchs, Connie D. Stalmach, Toni Lee Brod, Charlotte White, Mrs. Edwin Gandy, Janice Schafianski, Ernestine Gunnels, Edith Melton, Linda McBride, Duke Nelson, Sophie Easley, Ray Phillips, Jerry Phillips, Herman Hoyle

July 17

Ed Elkins, Randall Grygar, George Sloan, Vanessa Marek, Lynett Barrett, Marvin K. Keith, Edward O. Schiller, Jr., Mike Barr, Randy Cauley, Darrel Matthews, George Sanders, Jr., B. Kirk, James C. Allen, Preston A. Tyler

July 18

Emil Zalesky, Janette Bledsoe, Rebecca Riola, Mrs. Herman Polzer, Melanie Wright, Johnny L. Cerbenka, Jr., Wilbert Gommert, Jo Ann Miller, Mrs. Joyce Zotz, Wanda Lee, Sammy Thurman, Virgil Hurt

July 19

Vonda Chandler, Emil Horelica, W. H. Gilbert, Travis Hill, Joe Glaser, Mrs. Josie Willie, Sherra Lanice Spriggs, Kenneth Willy, Johnathan Wallace, Jolene Kopriva, Vaughn Jenness, Mrs. Estelle Weems, Dorothy Nelson, Homer Thurman

July 20

Harley Doggett, Barry Ward, Charlie Shelander, Jeffery Manners, Charlene Smith

July 21

Thomas G. Michalka, Marilyn Marek, Edward Bron, Johnny Hurt, Mary Bell Knight, Roy Ford, Robin Shaw, Pat Carlile

July 22

Rhonda Rachelle Cavil, Milton Glaser, Velma Williams, Mrs. Frank Kleiber, Al Matula, Mrs. Dean Trubee, Mrs. Connie Newman, Wilma Clanton

Anniversary

July 16

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Furmon Shuffield, Mr. and Mrs. Les Scott, Jr.,

July 18

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kopriva.

July 19

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Shrhak,

July 20

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Krall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver, Odie and Irene Mills

July 21

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simek, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fredwill Hornung,

July 22

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gommert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michalka, Jim and Maurine Swanzy

TPA Names Luecke To Legislative Job

Frank M. Luecke, editor-publisher of The Cameron Herald, has been named to the legislative committee of Texas Press Association by incoming TPA president Tom Steely.

Luecke is also a member of public notice committee of National Newspaper Assoc., of which he was chairman 1969-72.

TPA committees will meet July 27 in Austin to be briefed by the Texas Constitution Revision Commission.

Build your own personal sound library... starting with these 10 blank 8-track stereo tapes

...Featuring the sensational 8-track tape play/record stereo sound library system

Plus all this: BSR record changer, FM stereo/FM/AM radio, 100 watts I.P.P. amplifier... $249.95

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And the sweetest-sounding FM stereo/FM/AM radio, handsomely styled with slide controls, rocker switches, and blackout dial. It all plays through an 8-speaker air suspension audio system, acoustically matched in twin enclosures, with horn diffusers for wide dispersal of the high notes.

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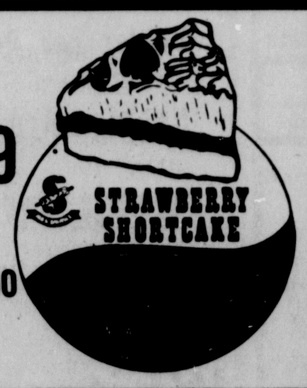

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International Trade Talks To Begin, Could Affect Century Relations

By Adrienne Farrell

GENEVA

Reuter-Final preparations have begun in Geneva for the most important attempt ever made by the nations of the world to break down the barriers that hamper international trade top trade officials of 80 countries, developed and developing are meeting for the next three weeks to work out methods of approach for the new round of world trade negotiations which start in September under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

This meeting of the preparatory committee will be the first at which questions of substance will be discussed and the overall position of the main negotiating countries will become clear.

Its purpose will be twofold:

1. To draw up a report for the trade ministers who will launch the talks in Tokyo in September, clarifying the issues and outlining possible approaches.

2. To draft the "Tokyo Declaration," an expression of political will which the ministers will issue to launch the negotiations.

The preparatory committee is also expected to fix a term for the talks. The "Kennedy Round" of the early 1960s ran for three and a half years. This time there has been more preparation, and although the negotiations are vaster in scope, it is hoped the "Niscope, it is hoped the "Nixon Round" will be completed in two years, by the end of 1975.

Running parallel with international negotiations for a solution of the worlds monetary problems, the GATT World Trade Talks are expected to influence international economic and political relations for the rest of the century.

The negotiations will cover both tariff barriers, such as customs and fiscal duties, and non-tariff barriers, such as restrictions on the quantity of imports.

They will include both industrial and agricultural goods, and bring into play the varying intersts of developed and developing countries and of capitalist and socialist economies.

The Tokyo Declaration in September will set the scene. From there the stage will shift to Geneva, headquarters of the GATT,where trade officials will engage in months of patient multilateral bargaining.

GATT officials hope the detailed negotiations can begin here in October, but if the U. S. trake bill which sets out the U. S. negotiating position, has not then been passed by Congress, the negotiations may be delayed until early January.

The "Nixon Round," as these trade talks are called, is intended to carry forward a process of trade liberalization which has cut the tariffs in all major countries by about 50 per cent sence World War II.

But although most participating countries agree on the general aim of lowering trade barriers, the wide range of national interests at stake will make the negotiations difficult.

In particular, France objected to the seeming readiness of the commission to make concessions on issues which were not negotiable, especially europes common agricultural policy.

This policy helps European farmers by fixing high prices for farm products, subsidizing exports and erecting import barriers for such products from outside the community.

The final compromise makes it clear that the basic principles and systems of the EEC Farm Policy are not negotiable, but that the community is ready to propose trade improvements for certain products through international commodity agreeements or self-imposed export disciplines for producer countries.

The ministers also agreed that the trade negotiations were linked to progress on world monetary reform, but that they would not impose monetary reform as a precondition for a trade deal.

The basic EEC aim is to achieve a significant lowering of all tariff abrriers.

This coincides with the aims of the United States, whose share of world trade last year was 13.9 per cent.

But the U. S. has strong objections to the European Agricultural Policy, which it sees as strongly protectionist, as well as to the EEC's association and preference agreements with third countries, particularly in Africa and the Mediterranean.

The United States, which is deeply concerned about its trading deficit, needs increased agricultrual exprets to help close the gap.

The U. S. Agriculture Department has calculated that exports of its farm products would rise to 18,400 million dollars in 1980 if trade obstacles were abloished, obstacles were abolished, against only 8,900 million dollars if they are not.

General Announces Nat'l Guard Enlistment Option

AUSTIN

Major General Thomas S. Bishop, Texas adjutant general, announced today a new enlistment option for non-prior service personnel for a 90-day trial period.

Bishop said the plan will permit non-prior service members to enlist in the Texas National Guard for six years with the option of serving three of these years in an active drill status and the final three years in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) Control Group.

The adjutant general said that during the final three years of the plan, members may be required to attend summer training. "They would not have monthly drills during their last three years of reserve status," the state's No. 1 Guardsman said.

Texas is one of 16 states authorized by the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C., to participate in the trial enlistment option plan. Bishop pointed out the new plan for the next 90 days will replace the Reserve Enlistment Program (REP) under which original Guard enlistments have been conducted since 1963.

The plan is to determine if there would be any significant increase in the number of non-prior service accessions if the initial period of unit participation were for a period of three years, the general added.

The plan was announced by Howard H. Calloway, Secretary of the Army, for Texas and 15 other states.

In addition to this plan, 13 states are conducting similar new enlistment options whereby individuals enlist for six years with the first four years to be spent on regular drill status with the final two years in the Individual Ready Reserve Control Group.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. J. E. Flinn honored her granddaughter, Miss Laura Louise Womble of Belton, with a luncheon Wednesday at Holiday Inn, Temple.

Miss Womble is the bride-elect of Stephen Roy Cowan of Belton.

Receiving guests before the luncheon were the hostess, Miss Womble, Mrs. Bob Womble, mother of the bride elect, Mrs. Roy Cowan and Mrs. Bradford, mother and grandmother of the pro- and grandmother of the prospective groom, and Mrs. Keith Lee, sister of the prospective groom. Also greeting guests were members of the houseparty, Miss Helen Flinn and Mrs. W. D. Craig, Jr. of Austin, Mrs. Roy Baskin and Mrs. Clifton Jenness.

Large arrangements of yellow spider mums and baby's breath centered luncheon tables and a traditional single yellow rose in silver vase decorated the registry table.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Flinn presented the bride-elect with a gift of her crystal.

Miss Womble and Mr. Cowan will be married August 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Belton.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popham of Pleasanton, Texas announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice to Mike Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Ashley of Milano. An August 11 wedding is planned.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Richard Bush of Cameron accompanied her brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Len Baker of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Baker of Gainesville to Tulsa, Oklahoma where they are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker.

Cindy, Wendy and Randy Chamberlain of Waxahachie are visiting their mother, Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain and the Gary Nolan family of Lancaster are visiting Mrs. Chamberlain's family in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Bassel Wilson is visiting in the home of her sister in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomascik, Jr. of Buckholts, a girl, Wendy Rochelle, 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, born 11:38 p.m. July 10 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomascik, Sr.

Washington has a taxicab for every 84 persons.

Poultry Is Top Value Says Expert

Whether the chicken or the egg gets a price rise first, they're money savers, one authority said this week.

"Poultry products are still good values economically but are being pushed upward by pressures from rising production costs plus increasing demand for available supplies," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt reported.

The consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, cited spiraling feed costs as one reason for general retail price increases on poultry.

She listed more demand for poultry--with the rising cost of other meats--as another.

"Egg supplies are generally down because of laying flock reductions.

"Producers for the past several months have trimmed flocks because of low profit margins over the past two years.

"At 75 cents a dozen, large-size eggs cost about 50 cents a pound, which is still a good value considering the amount of high-quality protein and other nutrition they contain compared with other foods."

Turning to fryer chicken and turkey prices, Mrs. Clyatt added that they're reflecting "the same general pressures as the rest of the poultry industry.

"Grade A fryers at 49 cents a pound are still values on today's food front," she said.

New Product Godes 'Nuts'

COLLEGE STATION

A new imitation nut product on the market is a blend of wheat germ, milk portein and vegetable oil similar in texture and flavor to pecans and black walnuts.

It's selling at about half the price of natural nutmeats according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Test markets indicate consumer acceptance of this new product not only because of lower price, but also because supply will be available upon demand, unrestricted by growing conditions," she added.

Back-Seat Games Help Dad

Hope springs eternal in parents of small children before every vacation: "It's going to be different this year," they tell each other. "Those kids are going to behave in the back seat!"

But once the car gets moving, the outcry is all too familiar:

"Daddy, when are we going to get there?"

"Mommy, I have to go to the bathroom!"

"Waaa, he's pickin' on me!"

Threatened with punctured ear drums, the harrassed parent can keep quiet and do a slow burn, boil over into a tantrum of his own or--the wisest course--figure out a way to keep the kids occupied.

Here are some ways to do just that, selected from "10 Travel Pastimes" in a new free booklet called "Travel Fun With Trucks," distributed through participating members of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators.

--Travel Bingo: Spell "Bingo" by finding the letters on roadway signs and license plates. The first one to see "B" says "Bingo," then everyone looks for "I," and so on. The one seeing the most letters first wins.

--Person, Place, Thing: Ask someone to name a person, place and thing, then use the three in a single sentence. For example, George Washington, Africa and cantaloupe might become "George Washington ate a cantaloupe in Africa." Take turns, see who can come up with the funniest combinations.

--Descriptions: Name a common object starting with the letter "A", then ask others to describe it with three words that start with b, c and d. For example, "apple" might be "*b*ig, crunchy and *d*elicious." The next person names a word starting with "b" and other players describe it with words starting with c, d and e--such as "*b*ear -- *c*ranky, *d*angerous and *e*ager." The game continues through the alphabet, always using the three letters following the object letter.

--My Name Is Andy: Think of a name, a place and an object, all starting with the letter "a." The next player does the same with the letter "b" and so on. Use the words like this: "My name is *A*ndy, I'm going to *A*laska to get some *a*lligators," and "My name is *B*ill, I'm going to *B*utte to get some *b*ananas." The game is played until all but one player can't think of words starting with the assigned letters.

--Name The States: See how many states starting with the letter "A" you can name (there are four), then go to letter "B" and so on through the alphabet. One person can referee by referring to the road atlas.

The 12-page booklet, containing other games, puzzles, riddles, jokes and facts to amuse children three through 12, is produced as a public service by the ATA Foundation and Clark Equipment Company Trailer Division on behalf of the U.S. trucking industry.

"In the last 15 years, the Interstate Highway System has made vacation driving a lot safer," said W. P. Linnen, Clark Trailer general manager. "We think 'Travel Fun With Trucks' will make it more enjoyable for thousands of motorists and their families."

Americans Eat Weight In Sugar

COLLEGE STATION

Americans eat their weight in sugar each year--almost.

"Consumption of refined sugar averages about 102 pounds per person per year," Judy Grubbs, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, observed this week.

"Americans are getting more sweets into life than ever before, consuming 25 percent more total sugars than they did in the early 1900's" she added, quoting recent United States Department of Agriculture survey figures.

With increased use of sugar, there is less control over sugar content in diets due to "hidden" sugar in commercially prepared food and beverage products, the specialist said.

"Beverages alone, especially soda pop--comprise the largest use of refined sugar."

Other reasons she cited for eating and drinking more sugar are higher income levels, a greater number of teenage youth who consumes "a large quantity of soft drinks," and new uses for sugar stemming from technological developments.

Turning to ways of reducing sugar consumption, Miss Grubbs suggested, "A great deal of the steps necessary are up to the individual himself.

"One of the best ways to reduce sugar consumption is to consume fewer soft drink beverages. Substitute fruit juices, milk, water and coffee or tea without sugar.

She also suggested cultivating a taste for less sugar in foods, such as fruit packed in light syrup instead of heavy syrup.

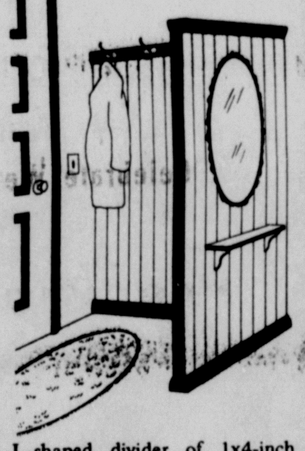
"Actually sugar often masks the distinctive flavor of foods with which it's used--reducing it can mean an awakening to new food flavor."

Another sugar-reducing tactic involves using cereal and bread products instead of more costly high-sugar products, the specialist said.

FREEZERS

Fight food costs with a freezer. It promotes long-term food plans, geared to cut shopping time and save money, notes Lynn Bourland, home management specialist

Scene Screen



L-shaped divider of 1x4-inch western wood boards on frame of 2x4s sets off entry area for greeting guests, hanging coats.

Decks Add To Outdoor Living

How do you lift the lot surrounding your house out of the "yard" category and create an exciting new "outdoor room" environment for increased leisure living?

It's as easy as combining familiar outdoor elements such as fences, decks, planters, lights and greenery, organizing exterior space adjacent to almost any room of the house.

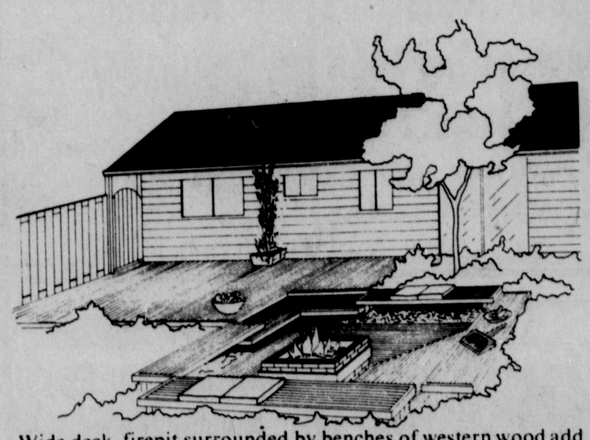
A popular placement for an outdoor room is off the kitchen or family room, where decks, benches and a conversation pit can be used for meals and entertaining.

Deck Aids Traffic

Wood stringers set on concrete piers bring the deck of 2x4-inch fir or cedar up to floor level to ease traffic flow. To achieve a sunken effect, the conversation-firepit is set into a ground-level deck surrounded by benches.

To gain privacy and shelter from wind for outdoor activities, a fence is added, with boards set vertically on posts and stringers. The fence also serves as a backdrop for shrubs and plantings.

A patio garden opening off a bedroom, again screened for privacy with a wood fence, adds a secluded sitting room enhanced with planters, benches and outdoor furniture.



Wide deck, firepit surrounded by benches of western wood add attractive outdoor living area off kitchen, family room. Similar combinations of fences, decks, benches, planters extend outdoor living space adjacent to bedroom, bath or entryway.

Entry Gains Mood

An entry that's limited to a few steps and a door gains a new sense of hospitality with an outdoor room treatment. Decking and a sun screen of 2x2-inch western wood provide a pleasant sitting area.

Around the entry, the fence needn't be solid, as privacy isn't as necessary as off a bedroom or bath. An open screen of spaced 2x4s adds a welcoming touch.

An entry bridge and deck also may solve a sloping lot problem, eliminating flights of steps.

For help in adapting the outdoor room, a 12-page idea book in full color and plans booklet are offered for 25 cents in coin by Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 547-48P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Milam Youth Attend Texas 4-H Congress

Traveling to the State 4-H Congress this summer are Ricky Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richter of Cameron and Mary Lee Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham of Thorndale. Ricky and Mary Lee were selected as delegates to represent Milam County at the Texas 4-H Congress held in Houston at the Sheraton Hilton Hotil, July 10-12. They are part of 500 4-H'ers from the state who will be attending this meeting in Houston.

This is the first state congress to be held and delegates are selected on the basis of 4-H experience and qualifications.

Mary Lee is an active member of the Thorndale 4-H club, was state winner in the Money Management contest and will represent Milam County at the District 10 4-H Dress Revue.

Ricky is a member of the Cameron 4-H club and serves as chairman of the Milam County 4-H Council, was 1972 Milam County Gold Star Boy, and serves on District 10 4-H Council.

RICKY RICHTER
MARY LEE GRAHAM

Library Lists Memorials

Recent memorials have been given to the Cameron Public Library in remembrance of Mrs. Perry Wilkerson, Corine Williams, Mr. John B. Henderson, Sr., Mr. Williard Smith, Mr. Jesse McCullin, Mr. J. A. Walschak, Miss Adelaide Bickett, Mr. L. Van Perkins, Mr. Dean White, and Mr. Bailey F. Jones.

Memorials may be mailed or brought to the Cameron Public Library. All memorial donations are used to purchase books for the library and a permanent record of each memorial is entered in the records of the Cameron Public Library.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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Consolidated Report of Condition, of the

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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $-0- unposted debits)	1,162,362.57
U. S. Treasury securites	734,703.50
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	1,300,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,089,726.56
Other securites (including $ 213,230.00 corporate stock)	630,156.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000.00
Loans	5,687,765.85
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	124,872.16
Other assets (including $-0- direct lease financing)	22,513.10
TOTAL ASSETS	14,352,099.74

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,204,580.14
Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		6,997,016.38
Deposits of United States Government		56,907.27
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		984,805.24
Deposits of commercial banks		100,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		32,780.22
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 12,376,089.25	
(a) Total demand deposits	4,763,763.48	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	7,612,325.77	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		12,376,089.25

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	138,043.68
Other reserves on loans	198,000.00
Reserves on securities	950,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	1,286,043.68

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	689,966.81
Common Stock-total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1,000	
No. shares outstanding 1,000	
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	189,966.81
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	689,966.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	14,352,099.74

MEMORANDA

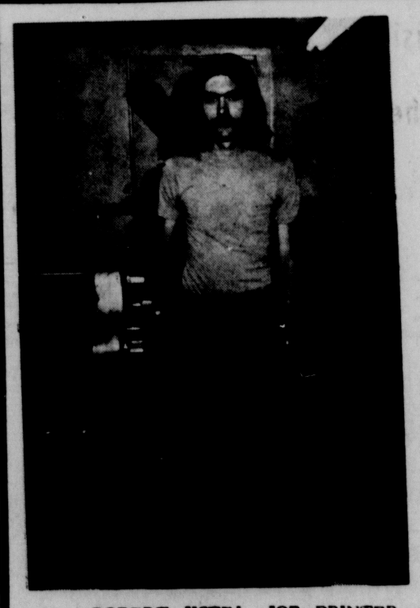
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	12,444,952.61
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,664,536.48
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	105,371.31

I, Wm. H. Dockall, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William H. Dockall

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Lester Williams
Richard Williams
L. A. Dusek



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THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860

MINOR LEAGUE WHITE SOX - (bottom row L to R) Derrick Vybiral, David Kopriva, Allan Moore, Robert Lee Hollas; (top l to r) Jeffery Mondrik, Louis Vrazel, Jr., Alan Mayer, Jason Barr, Craig Collins, Eddie Rieger, Don Hauk, Coach Lincoln Mondrik. Not pictured: Nelson Huffman.

LITTLE LEAGUE WHITE SOX - (bottom row 1 to r) John Matula, James Mondrik, Phillip Lopez, Dwayne Barho; (top row 1 to r) Coach Louis Vrazel, Robert Claypool, Gary Vrazel, Jimmy Zalesky, David Raymond, Steve Vrazel, Charles Fricke, Wesley Pratt, Casey Stanislaw, Coach Gerald Bowen. Not pictured: Michael Fino.

MINOR LEAGUE HUSTLERS - (bottom row 1 to r) Thomas Flores, Martin Flores, Bobby Charanza, John Youngblood, Steve Barho; (top row 1 to r) Coach Marcelena Flores, Michael Flores, Will Hayes, Rufus Flores, Jody Rowe, Neil Trubee, Arthur Vega, John Rylander. Not pictured: Francisco Vega.

MINOR LEAGUE GIANTS - (bottom row 1 to r) Ray Marak, Daniel Salach, Eddie Jones, Chris Cauley, Freddy Capers, Coach Birdie Shumate; (top row 1 to r) Asst. Coach Max Shumate, Edward Provasek, Wendell Frox, Richard Robertson, Dan Corley, Danny Armstrong, Asst. Coach Olan Armstrong.

MINOR LEAGUE LIONS - (bottom row 1 to r) Dennis Marak, Ronald Crouch, Larry Morgan, Larry Moore; (top row 1 to r) Michael Crouch, Kilvin Kelm, John Morgan, Robert Hudson, Billy Fred McCutchen, Donnie Czaplinski, Gerald Moore, Coaches James Hudson and Bill McCutchen.

LITTLE LEAGUE INDIANS - (bottom row 1 to r) Martin Luecke, Alan Sapp, Robbie Hobbs (mascot), Johnny Hobbs, Ronnie Henley, Mike Salach; (top row 1 to r) Fuchie Canaday, Coach Forrest Sapp, Daniel Garcia, Stephen Hollas, David Cummings, Jason Raymond, Joe Porubsky, John Allen Moseley.

PEANUTS - (bottom row 1 to r) Connie Widner, Nancy Perkins, Debbie Sapp, Tracy Barr; (top row 1 to r) Layne Shelander, Marilyn Ermis, Lori Crook, Debbie Ermis, Janet Angell, Janene Meyer, Debra Fleming. Coaches are Mrs. Flirish Ermis and Mrs. Carrol Barr.

BOMBERS - (bottom row 1 to r) Charla Shuffield, Joyce Sanders, Cynthia Thompson, Bobby Edwards, Vanesa Marak; (top row 1 to r) Mrs. Terry Corbin, Coach, Carol Morris, Sandra Broadus, Leslie Claypool, Renee Krenek, Linda Brashear. Not pictured: Marta Hollister

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Seven-Eleven Allied MR. & MRS. MILTON SCHILLER AND CLARENCE JISTEL 303 W. 4th 697-9256	Anderle Lbr. Co. ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIALS 697-2251 CAMERON	Michalka Body Shop 403 E. 4th 697-3486	Crow's Termite Control COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL 697-2205 CAMERON	Schiller Pharmacy & Schiller Script Shop	Duncum Implement Co. JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS HWY. 77 N. 697-6551	Milam County Beer Wholesalers CAMERON
BARRINGTON & SON INC. WHOLESALE AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES 697-2652 213 W. 1st Cameron, Texas	Citizens National Bank Capital $100,000.00 Surplus $1,400,000.00 MEMBER FDIC	Cameron Machine Shop CLARENCE & HERMAN HANEL TEMPLE HWY 697-3621	Precision Automotive Grinding • MOTORS & TRANSMISSIONS 697-3631 1702 W. 4th	Western Auto Associate Store 206 S. HOUSTON 697-3632	First National Bank IN CAMERON "Your Financial Friend" Member FDIC	Valter White TAX COLLECTOR -ASSESSOR MILAM COUNTY CAMERON

MINOR LEAGUE TIGERS - (bottom row 1 to r) Terry Favinger, Don Junek, Mack Lane, Wesley Shafer, David Boutwell; (top 1 to r) Coach Earl Turner, Scott Williams, Jeff Boutwell, Trevor Turner, Jeff kimbrel, Mariano DeLaRosa, Coach Bob Turner.

LITTLE LEAGUE YANKEES - (bottom row 1 to r) Ray Bruedigan, Gerald Cobb, Cris Glaser, Joe Hollas, Glenn Glaser, Ricky Junek; (top row 1 to r) Coach Ken McLerran, David Junek, Ronald Cobb, George Sanders, Larry Don Caranza, Ricky Gaskey, Coach Craig Friemel.

LITTLE LEAGUE COLTS - (bottom row 1 to r) Ken Chandler, Alton Vybiral, Mike Mode, Tommy Shelander, Philip Smith, Greg Willy; (top row 1 to r) Coach Bruce Zarosky, Chip Kostroun, Brent Zarosky, James McLerran, Paul Cauley, Carrel Vybiral, David Krenek, Arthur Ellison, Coach Robert Nance. Not pictured: Mark Macal.

LITTLE LEAGUE BEARS - (bottom row 1 to r) Mark Woods, Tim Mitchan, David Woods, James Elsenburg; (top row 1 to r) Coach Jim Woodum, Calvin Williams, Terry Tindall, Loyd Holister, Delawrence Wilson. Not pictured Randy Orsag, Tommy Barker and Rodney Fincher.

PONEY LEAGUE BLUE JAYS - (bottom row 1 to r) Lenion Stidom, Dennis Hollas, Ricky Kelley, Philip Tindall, Mark Sheguit; (top row 1 to r) Coach Gene Smitherman, Donald Hanel, Aaron Miller, Gary Heitman, Brian Wilkinson, Joe Smitherman, Joey Mondrik, Coach Joe Lee Heitman.

CAMERON MAROONS
(no picture available)

James Walker
Alan Jones
Kenneth Scott
Steven Haag
Carl Brandley
Nathan Kimbrel
Ronnie Orsag
Richard Trubee
Dwight Wesley
David Fincher
Mike Barr
Thomas Mikulec
Sam Green

REDHEADS - (bottom row 1 to r) Candy Hobbs, Brenda Gaines, Kim Fritz, Becky McCDaniel, Rebecca Frickie; (top row 1 to r) Pam Hause, Lyn Vybiral, Elaine Trudy, Tena Lester, Kristy Tumlinson. Not pictured: Tahulla Green. Coaches are Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons.

YOETTES - (bottom row 1 to r) Helen Chandler, Brenda Henley, Laura Deloney, Patricia Spells, Betty Sue Chubb; (top row 1 to r) Diana Chubb, Janet Try, Donna Gilbert, Karen Hughes, Brenda Massengale, Regina Demerson, Tammy Barrett, Julie Smitherman. Coach sengale, Regina Demerson, Tammy Barrett, Julie Smitherman. Coach: Mrs. Jack Chubb.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE COACHES & TEAMS AND TO THE AUXILIARY TOO!...

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Mgr.

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MILAM COUNTY

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413 W. BATTE
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Chamberlain Meat Co.
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Cameron Hosts Women's Golf Association Wed

The Cameron Women's Golf Association hosted the Central Texas Women's Golf Association Wednesday at the Cameron Country Country Club, 31 out of town players entered, according to Mrs. Dana Monroe, chairman for the event.

Mrs. Ray Shelton of Dallas won the tournament. Mrs. B. M. Norcross of Waco and Betsy Clifford of Dallas also won in the Championship Flight.

Mrs. Tom White of Corsicana won the first flight.

Every week a different city or country club hosts the Association. July is the only 9 hole tournament.

Cameron last hosted the Association six years ago.

.....

Mahogany trees are traditionally cut by moonlight.

Neat Wood Arbor Cools Sunny Yard

A shady spot can be created in a sunny yard with addition of a simple rectangular post-and-beam arbor or pergola.

Posts of 4x4-inch heart cedar set in the ground six to eight feet apart support beams of paired 2x6s. Across the beams, 1x8s are set on edge and spaced to form the trellis top.

Douglas fir and western cedar lumber are popular choices for outdoor projects, and may be stained or sealed and left to weather naturally.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN--The phrase, "Sign your name on the dotted line," can sound quite inviting after you've waited for credit approval on a loan or time purchase.

That may be the flattering sign that you're a "good credit risk." But it is not wise to rush into any contract.

If you read any installment contract carefully, you should find a statement in bold type, cautioning: "Notice to Buyer--Do not sign this agreement before you read it, or if it contains blank spaces." The statement also puts you on notice that you are entitled to a copy of the agreement.

In order to meet state and federal requirements on credit agreements, the contract must tell you the difference between cash price and credit price, less down payment and/ or trade-in; list any additional charges, such as credit insurance premiums, and spell out the total number of payments to be made by you, as well as the amount of each monthly or weekly payment due.

If you already have insurance which would cover your note amount or the secured property if anything happened to you, or, if you have an insurance agent with whom you would prefer to deal, let the creditor know. He cannot require you to buy the policy he may offer.

Be certain the agreement contains the name, as well as the address, of the lender of creditor; the correct date on which you made the note, and the date for final payment. And, if the creditor is taking a lien or other security on your property, make sure that that detail is included in the contract.

If you are negotiating a home improvement, ask to see the "certificate of satisfaction" which the seller must furnish you. But heed the warning that you should not sign the certificate of satisfaction until the work has been completed, and until you know that you are satisfied with it.

That may seem like a lot of detail. But it is not complicated.

Just remember to read carefully every section leading to a space for your signature. And be certain you understand it to your own satisfaction.

Most merchants or lending institution officials will be more than happy to answer any questions. In fact, some are exceedingly scrupulous about not allowing you to sign until they believe there is no room for misunderstanding.

Take advantage of the occasion to review the obligation you're accepting. Now that it is all there in black and white, do you honestly believe that the amount and the frequency of payments will not work too much of a hardship on the family budget?

Sometimes, my Consumer Protection Division investigators have looked into complaints of overcharge, only to discover that the interest and payment plans were legal, but hasty consumers had not noticed what a strain the obligation would be until they started paying it out.

If you do have any complaints or questions concerning credit contract rights, do not hesitate to contact a local consumer protection enforcement agency, or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso or Lubbock.

* * *

Mistletoe Has Powers

Mysterious powers by the dozens have been credited to mistletoe, among them the power to heal, to ward off evil, to summon ghosts and force them to answer questions.

At present, the most prized property of mistletoe is the license it gives for plenty of Yuletide kissing. Fortunately, there's plenty of mistletoe.

Thanks to the birds, the plant spreads widely. The birds eat mistletoe berries and carry the seeds to trees near and far, say the editors of the Encyclopedia International.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Frustrating, isn't it—this trying to catch fish when they simply will not take the lure?

We've just been through that experience—with zero as the score. Now don't misunderstand — we've struck out many, many times before. Lots of 'em! But, never have we tried so hard, so long, and been so completely, helplessly, unsuccessful — yet so very hopeful.

It was an ideal morning, by all the finest rules for good fishing prospects. At least we thought so.

We were already at the lake, so when dawn came we were rearin' to go.

The water looked great, with just enough wind to provide ripples, yet calm enough to permit easy and accurate casting.

Being a cloudy day made it all the better for the fish would not be hiding out in the shade way back under the low, overhanging trees, or deep, deep down. I felt I should be able to find them topside EVERYWHERE—and I did. But, they could see me too.

Without the sun shining in their eyes, or heating the water, the fish were bound to be swimming shallow. Just the time to use those topwater lures. They were—and I did—but it was no go. Worse than that I could see big ones make a lightning-like dash for the bait, then put on the brakes and veer away.

Of course Mama Bass was there too and she would intercept the little ones and head them off every time they made a dart for the target. Commendable for her alright, but she was just holding class and showing the kids what NOT to do.

Yes, I tried many topwaters. I used chuggars in different colors. Also used "sticks" with spinners, and even one topwater bait with two large spinners (a big bait with lots of noise). And, you know what happened to that one? Mama Bass dashed over, slapped it with her tail and sent it skyward—far, far away from those eager-beaver kids of hers.

Minnows were all around the area —in big schools, and dozens of fish were feeding on them. SO—I tried a cream-colored minnow. Bound to work! Then a dark one—then white. NO DICE.

Suddenly shad appeared, as if to torment me further. I hastened to attach a shad shaped lure to my line. First white—then colored. Still no luck.

I switched to a silver spoon, followed by a gold one. Then tried a fast retrieve, a slow retrieve, fished shallow, fished deep—even to the very bottom.

In desperation I tried deep-running noise-making spinner baits. I varied the colors of the leads and the skirts. Tried jigs too—even added eels and pork rinds.

I tried plastic worms, in all colors and lengths.

In short — nothing worked. Evidently they'd learned something about survival—by experience and Mama's guidance.

Don't tell me I should have used a slab, because I didn't have one—with me, that is.

The wife says the only thing I did wrong was **go fishing.**

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

BASKETBALL 1970-71
It was a good year for basketball with the Yoemen taking third place in District 20AA and Cameron's Robert Brashear scoring his 1,357th point in a three year record. Varsity lettermen were: (l to r) Will Turner, Ronald Gilbert, Dean Prokisch, Jerry Richardson, Mike Zelisko, Harry Perrin, Ken McLerran, Mike Zajicek, Robert Brashear, Jimmy Bailey, Sam Knight, and Coach Ron Murdock. Not pictured, Richard Johnson. Brashear and Richardson were named All District at the close of the season.

Trio To Citizenship Seminar

Two high school students from Milam County will attend the 11th Farm Bureau July 16-20 on the campus of Baylor University, Waco, according to Edwin Lehmann, president of the County Farm Bureau.

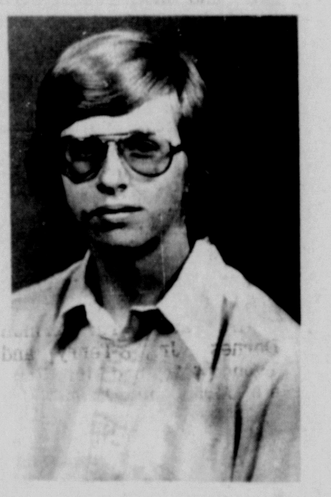
Students selected to attend from this county are Burt Graham of Milano and Tom Jensen of Cameron, sponsored by Milam Co. Farm Bureau. Miss Lynne Ann Falke of Thorndale, will also attend as a guest of Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar. Miss Falke is Area VIII Parliamentarian of Texas FHA Association.

They will be among nearly 500 high school juniors and seniors from all over the state who have been selected for leadership ability and scholastic achievement.

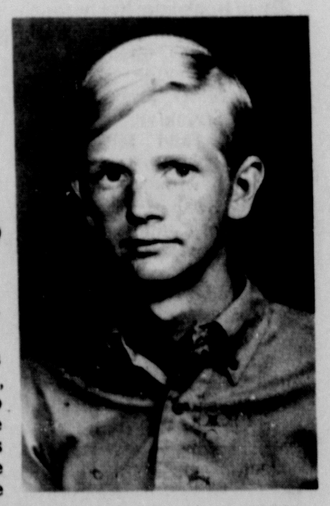
Attendance is not limited to students from Farm Bureau families, but is open to those who reside in towns or cities as well as rural areas. Their attendance is sponsored by the local county farm Bureau.

Purpose of the Seminar, according to Lehmann, is to convey to the students a better understanding of our American heritage and the capitalistic private enter prise system "that has made ours the greatest of all nations."

He also said they will be informed about some of the forces, both internal and external, that are eroding our way of life. The ultimate goal, he added in addition to helping them to be better informed, is to cause them to want to pass on their experiences to others.



BURT GRAHAM



TOM JENSEN

LYNNE FALKE

Whiskey War In B&S Industries

By Michael Posner
WASHINGTON

Reuter-A quiet little whiskey was is being waged here between Titans of the American bourbon and scotch whiskey industries.

The battle is over a 105-year old law that taxes imported bottled whiskey about 16 percent higher than bottled American liquor.

The battlefield is in Congress, particularly the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, now considering President Nixon's trade bill.

Inside that groundbreaking document is an obscure clause-virtually incomprehensible to the layman unfamiliar with the technical jargon of the world of international trade.

But that paragraph could make void the 1868 law, which Britain considers a penalty tax against their bottled whiskey.

U. S. producers contend the government would lose 100 million dollars a year in revenue if the method of taxation is changed.

Th scotch whiskey industry asserts that some 6,000 new jobs could be created in Britain if the method of taxation was changed, since more people could be employed in bottling scotch.

Both sources within Congress are betting that U. S. industry will win this battle.

The trade bill requested by Nixon would give him virtually unprecedednted power to negotiate both tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade. The old whiskey tax is considered a non-tariff barrier.

The whiskey section of the trade bill would give Nixon authority to change the method of taxing imported bottles of scotch, run, vodka, Canadian whisky or other drinks.

Congressional sources believe that, at the least, Congress is expected to write provisions into the trade bill to give Congress a veto power over any trade changes Nixon might make or negotiate on his own.

This would dilute the whiskey-tax.

Some U. S. distillers contend the higher tax has not hurt scotch sales, which have whown a meteoric rise in the last decade.

In 1955, total scotch and canadian whiskey imports accounted for only 14.5 per cent of the entire U. S. market. Scotch represented 8.4 per cent.

But in 1972, according to U. S. statistics, total improts accounted for 38 per cent of the market, with scotch capturing 21 per cent of all sales.

The 1868 law, carried forth in more recent tax laws, provides a whiskey tax of 10 dollars and 50 cents per U. S. proof gallon (meaning a U. S. gallon of 100 proof spirits, 50 per cent alcohol by volume).

Most Scotch comes to the United States in bottles at 86 proof, but the old law taxes the bottled scotch as if it were 100 proof.

That is the provision the scottish distillers want to eliminate. They want the 86 proof whiskey in bottles taxed as such.

U. S. bottlers get a business break since they pay tax on a 100-proof basis and then battle the whiskey, diluting it to a lower proof level.

Storage Shelves

Garage storage is constructed quickly using 1x10 or 1x12-inch western pine boards, supported by cleats nailed to a frame of 2x4s.

Outlays for home improvements in 1972 totaled almost $17.5 billion, says the U.S. Census Bureau.

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THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

FARM and CITY

Milano Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Leroy Guillote

The old Texas saying If You Don't Like the Weather, Stick Aroung For a Little While And It Will Change sure proved itself last week when my son and his wife, Jerry and Carol Guillote of Bordentown, New Jersey spent the week with us. Carol is from Minnesota and was astounded at our weather. The storm that hit Thursday night, after the day being almost 100, left two inches of rain, most of which fell in 35 minutes. The wind picked up nearly anything loose, and threw it around.

Mike and Michelle Guillote, our grandchildren of Florence, New Jersey accompanied Jerry and Carol, and will remain with us for a few weeks.

July 4th , Harry and Pat Guillote of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender, and James of Oklahoma, City joined all of us for a day of outdoor cooking, domonios and card games.

Hard rains also hit our area Sunday and Sunday night. Getting any news was kind of hard, since phones in our area play a little game of now I am on, now I am not.

Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club members, Mrs. Alice Brown and Mrs. Willie Schwartz have suffered broken bones, Mrs. Brown, in a car accident, and Mrs. Schwartz broke her wrist in a fall in her yard.

Mrs. Robert Stephens escaped injury when she was involved in a car accident.

Mr. J. D. Pope checked into Richards Hospital July 4th evening, becoming ill after a barbecue. John and Betty Pope came Wednesday evening to see their dad, and to take their little girl, Mellisa home. Mellisa was spending the week with her grandparents. Mr. William Backhaus of Rockdale also visited with the Pope's. Mr. Pope is now back home.

Also home from hospitals are Mrs. Nelson Davis, from Scott and White, and Mr. J.W. Pope from Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips and daughters of Dallas visited with her folks, then left Stacy and Stephanie to spend the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler. Other weekend company of the Roeslers were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roesler of Denton and David Roesler of Dallas.

Jodie and Randy Hart of Lansing, Michigan, flew into Austin, and are spending a while with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz. They are lots of help to their grandmother, with her broken wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Modesette spent Sunday in Austin.

Also going to Austin with Mrs. Carl Hanke who spent Monday in Austin shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke have moved into their new home in Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Walder and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Walker of Port Arthur stayed in their country home in Friendship, then attended the Walker reunion held in the Gober House in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheltin, Debbie, Mrs. Cathy Bowen and Cher Bowen were weekend guests of Mrs. Rome Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker and Mrs. Ada Shelton spent Sunday in Temple with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles.

Bennie Allen Dixon was the guests of Marcel Walker over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dixon came for a visit Sunday in the W. H. Walker home.

Miss Debbie McCormick returned to college in Denton Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiett were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruiett.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes and Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier attended a singing at Davilla Saturday night.

Jim Collier of Austin visited with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier recently.

Miss Ann Graham, Mrs. Della Dragoo and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dolhite were visitors of the Friendship Church and folks in Friendship.

Mrs. Howard Fowler visited her father, Mr. Jim Bales Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yarbrough were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Friends here were sorry to hear of the passing of Adolph Heugatter, a former resident here for many years, in a Rosebud hospital on Monday, July 9. He was buried on Wednesday at Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek, Darlene and Glen of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik last Sunday . Darlene remained to spend a week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek of Austin. Darlene returned home after spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland spent Hagerty of Sugarland recently spent several days of vacation with Mrs. Henriety Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ludeker of Crawford visited her sister, Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornes Jr., Terry and Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dornes and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Schuetze and family of Waco, Mrs. Ed Schuetze of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Noack and family of Rockdale, Kenneth Schneider of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sivanzy, Mrs. Lillie Strickler, Mrs. Cora Mrs. M. D. Swanzy, Mrs. Lillie Strickler, Mrs. Cora Swanzy and Mrs. Bertha Massey of Rosebud spent July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swanzy, Sharon and Donnie of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorner and a grandson of San Angelo spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman Jr. of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. one evening last week before leaving on a vacation trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. left Tuesday evening to join Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzgerald and family of Houston at Somersville Lake for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel and grandchildren, Janet and Duane Wilcoxen of Mesquite visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcoxen and family of Mesquite spent July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel. Janet and Duane remained to spend a week with their grandparents.

Mrs. Frank Fox of Corpus Christi visited Mrs. A. E. Hensel awhile on Monday evening.

Sgt. Wayne Condray of Germany arrived on Sunday night July 1 to spend 30 days with his family, Mrs. Wayne Condray, David and Linda Marie and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prescott of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake on Tuesday.

Old Settlers Fete Planned

Preparations are in the making for the 65th annual reunion of the Falls County Old Settlers and Veterans Association at Tomlinson Hill, July 19 and 20.

Everyone who enjoys good eating and good entertainment is invited to attend. Festivities begin at 6 each evening, with an invocation and the flag raising ceremony by the Boy Scouts. The supper is served under the big trees on the grounds. Cement tables and benches accommodate the customers. At 8 p.m., the program begins under the big tabernacle.

Thursday, July 19, is the time for the chicken barbecue with all the trimmings, including beans, potato salad, tomatoes grown on farms nearby, and iced tea. Mr. Erwin Miller will be in charge of the barbecuing. Friday night, July 20, is the date for the very popular fish fry, with Mr. Frank Howard in charge. Served with the catfish will be cornmeal hush puppies, cabbage slaw, Falls County tomatoes again, and iced tea. Soda water will be available both nights.

The program each night has been prepared by Mrs. Anton Miller of Eddy. Jack Stem of Marlin, president of the Association, will serve as Master of Ceremonies, and the Reverend Andy Bratcher, chaplain of the Veterans Administration at Marlin, will give the invocation.

Thursday night's entertainment will be a variety program plus the popular Eddie Symank family band of Elm Mott. The Reverend Grady Bargainer of Lott will be present with his electric organ, and Alvin Phelps with his Western Wranglers. Albert Miller, maker of fine violins, will come with some of his handwork.

The Friday night program under the tabernacle will be the Old Fiddlers Contest under the direction of Ray Windham of Lott. There will be two age groups this year, with fiddlers in the "up to 50 years" and those "over 50 years." Three prizes of $30, $20, and $10 will be given in each group.

Senior citizens will be recognized and given money prizes. The oldest man, woman, and married couple will be named.

...From Gause

By Wanda Lee

Revival services began at the Gause Apostolic Church Wednesday, July 11 with Evangelist Billy Sparks conducting the services. Evening services begin at 7:30 each evening. Everyone is cordually invited to attend.

Mrs. Ray Payne, Denice, Debbie, Garry and Christi of Danbury spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Varner were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Rosonske and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosonske of Oskosh, Wisconsin. The Varners took them on a trip thru the Rio Grande Valley, returned to Gause by way of the Hill Country and a tour of the L. B. J. Ranch. Then they attended a baseball game in the Astrodome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

The first of last week Mrs. Martha Bundrick and Mrs. Ira Denman went to Huntsville where they visited Mrs Bundrick's sister, Mrs. Henry Widner and Mrs. Denman's sister, Mrs. Belle Robinson. They returned home by way of Normangee and visited Mrs. Denman's aunt, Mrs. B. B. Childress and friend Mrs. Sallie Taylor.

Visitors with Mrs. Denman last weekend were Rev. Billy Sparks and his mother Mrs. Lily Mae Burks of Milano, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman, Robert and Dena of Minerva, Bobby Denman, Ruthie and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denman of Houston and Mrs. Micheal Whiteley and Vicki of Minerva.

Mrs. Henry Ingram of Dallas spent several days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham. Last weekend Mrs. Cunningham's niece , Lana, husband Tom, and infant son of Dallas visited in their home.

Fourth of July guests in the home of Mrs. Ora Todd included Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd and Allen of Elmer, La., Mrs. Billy Ray Dent, Todd, Craig and Denice of Hearne, Rev. and Mrs. James Oran Todd and Judy of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Todd of Corpus Christi, Sue Farmer of San Antonio, Mrs. W. E. Pharris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pharris Jr. and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pharris all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. George Stitcher of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Godrdon Gibbons, Mike and Dixie of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Todd and Jennifer of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Todd and children of Conroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Todd, Debbie and Lisa and Mrs. Sarah Bowling all of Gause.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon for Mr. Audie Crockett.

Funeral services were held in Hearne Sunday afternoon for Mr. Aaron Minter of Hearne. He was a brother to Mrs. Ora Todd.

Brush Early or Late

Beef rotisserie roasts may be brushed with sauce during the entire cooking time or only during the last half hour or so. The ingredients of the sauce determine the best time to start basting. Avoid brushing the meat with sauces high in sugar too soon or too much browning will occur. Less sweet sauces can be used earlier in the roasting period.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

The ladies of the Little River Baptist Church entertained with a covered dish picnic dinner under the big oak trees after Sunday morning worship services. The summer revival starts Monday night, everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the preaching and song service.

Visitors in Mrs. Willie Phipps home over the week and weekend were Mr. William Phipps and boys of Pearland, Mrs. Thomas Hickman and children Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend and children of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Art Pock of New Braunsville, Mr. Jimmy Hickman of Sharpstown.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thweatt and family of Georgetown from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Lofton of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loften of Navasota and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackmon of Point Interprise visited Mr. Milton and Buster Weems Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Neva Rice and Mr. Richard Phipps, of Angleton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scurlock and boys of Georgetown, Mr. Don Childers of Baytown and Lanetta Varana of Houston visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt over the week.

Mrs. Neva Rice and Mr. Richard Phipps of Tangleton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phipps Friday and Satruday.

Mrs. Allene Hudgins from Hungerford, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Halford and daughter, April of Brownwood were visitors of Mrs. Hope Jamison over the weekend. They were also visitors at church.

Other church visitors included Miss Nell Mayes of Cameron, her sister, Lois Triggs of Lubbock, and their aunt, Mrs. Newton of Mississippi, also Miss Louise Jamison, of Freeport, and Mrs. Hilie Massengale of Maysfield. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton, of Houston, were with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Cooper.

Mrs. Davis Black of Angleton, and Mrs. Ross Baety, of Waelder, visited Mrs. Etta Black serveral days and were visitors at church, also Rev. and Mrs. Billy Thomas, of Mississippi, the Evangelist for the revival were present with their two daughters.

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aluminum helps save energy

• • • lightweight aluminum cuts fuel consumption in autos, trucks and rapid transit cars.

• • • you can recycle an all-aluminum beverage can — or any other aluminum product — for only 5 percent of the energy it took to make it the first time.

• • • aluminum products last longer and need less maintenance.

People like Harold Rowland, a welder at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, can tell you that these are some of the ways aluminum stretches energy — makes it go further. And they should know — they help make the metal which saves as it serves.

Aluminum: Pass it on

ALCOA

Some Claim U. S. Stole Rain From Central Am.

By Ernesto Mendoza
MEXICO CITY

Reuter--Did United States experiements to tame hurricanes cause Central America's drought?

An American scientist says data collected so far is inadequate to answer this question.

"But they have not indicated that the experiments had any effect on the rainfall," said R. Cecil Gentry of the U. S. National Hurricane Research Laboratory in Miami, Florida.

The claim that the United States is stealing Central America's rain was made by El Salvador weather officials last April as Central America wilted under its worst drought in 30 years.

The drought, which provoked a state of emergency in Costa Rica and Honduras, did not lift until May with the advent of rain.

Gentry told a scientific conference here many areas of the world depended on rainfall from tropical cyclones to alleviate drought, nurture crops, fill reservoirs and satisfy other water requirements.

"The question is often raised whether modifying a hurricane will significantly affect the rainfall patterns," Gentry said.

"The data collected in previous modifications experiments are inadequate to answer this question."

He said the question had also arisen whether experiments to change the course of a storm would take needed rain to an entirely different area.

But scientific data indicated that an experiment which primarily affected the winds inside a hurricane would have little, if any affect on the storms direction of motion, he said.

Gentry said hurricanes caused an average annual damage or 45 million dollars in the United States and were the most destructive of natural phenomena.

Hurricane damage was caused by wind, flooding and "storm surge" which is the rise of water along a coast as a hurricane moves inland.

The first known experiment to modify a hurricane was made in 1947 when planes dropped dry ice in the thin stratified clouds outside the "wall" of a hurricane east of Jacksonville, Florida.

In 1961, U. S. Navy developed pyrotechnic devices for "Seeding" or introducing large quantities of silver iodine crystals into hurricane clouds.

These crystals cause water in the clouds to freeze rapidly, and slow down the hurricane.

But nature was uncooperative with the experiments and few hurricanes cond si dered suitable for "seeding" came up.

Results of the experiments show that in a particular hurricane, the "seedings" reduced the winds by about 30 per cent.

Another factor that hampered the experiments was that only hurricanes within 700 miles of Puerto Rico or Florida--the bases for planes involved in the research--could be seeded.

Gentry presented his paper to a conference here organized by the American society for the advancement of science and the Mexican government.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute
of Mental Health

Overpopulation

A little under 5 years ago Dr. John B. Calhoun and his associates in the National Institute of Mental Health, of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration, designed a basic research study involving mice.

In an enclosure 10 feet wide and long, with food, water, heat, and nesting space, he set up an ideal mouse universe for 4,000 mice. Four males and four females were placed in the enclosure. They flourished, raised families, and began a disease-free colony of normal, happy animals.

Carefully studying the breakdown in family life and social order, Dr. Calhoun predicted that the community was incapable of surviving. He was right. When the population reached 2,200, even though the elements for physical survival remained more than ample, the rearing of young and breeding ceased.

Dr. Calhoun reported on his colony in professional journals from time to time; and the mouse population came to the attention of science writers. It was inevitable that the ill effects resulting from the mouse population be compared to some of those observed in our burgeoning cities.

As time passed, the remaining animals in the mouse universe became too old to bear young. In early 1973, there were just 15 females left, all comparable in age to 100-year-old human beings. The last tottering male mouse is dead; the doom of the colony is sealed; the mouse universe has come to an end.

What will happen to an overpopulated human society, of course, cannot be answered fully by this study of mice, but it does have meaning for men. At the least, it suggests the need to use every tool we have in research and science, to learn how best to cope with the soon-coming future when the threat of overpopulation, unless dealt with, becomes a reality.

— NIMH 83673 —

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

RIO DE JANERIO

TOKYO LONDON

MEXICO CITY

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Indian Pacifier Meirelles Dies In Rio De Janeiro

By Uli Schmetzer
RIO DE JANEIRO

Reuter-The shrill death chant of the Xavantes - largest of Brazil's Amazon Indian tribes - pierced a cemetry in this modern capital during the funeral of Brazil's oldest Indian pacifier, Francisco Meirelles.

As the coffin containing the mortal remains of the 65-year-old Amazon expert who died of a heart attack was lowered into its grave, Xavante's Chief Uaro-Di raised his hands and in - toned the shrill death chant of his people. The Xavantes were contacted and pacified by Senhor Meirelles in 1946.

After the first earth fell on the copper coffin, another Xavantes chief, Serinome, stepped forward and in halting Portuguese pronounced: "Francisco Meirelles, our father-chief, is dead. It is as the gods wished. I will take the news to my people. I am sad - so sad."

It was a simple ceremony, attended by less than 100 mourners. Meirelles spent almost 40 years of his life stalking through the Amazon jungle and the swamplands of Central Mato Grosso on a permanent government errand "To find, contact and pacify without violence" Brazil's scattered Indian tribes.

At his grave stood his wife, Abagail, an Indian directly descended from the Peruvian Incas, and her son Apoema, named after the Xavantes chief in whose village he was born 23 years ago.

Apoema was recently appointed by the national Indian foundation (FUNAI) to complete pacification of the giant Krenakore Indains, contacted earlier this year by the brothers Claue and Orlando Villasboas.

During his years on the Amazon, Meirelles is credited with having pacified the mighty Xavantes, the warlike Cintas Largas (Broad Belts- so named because they wore only belts), the Pakaa Novas, the Karipunas, the Mekrangnotires, K u b e n-Kran F e i n s, Ko-Krai-Moros, Kararaos and the Xicrins.

He proudly claimed to have been the first white man to navigate on a number of Amazon tributaries.

Known for his theory that the Indians should not be isolated, because contact with white civilization was inevitable, he once angrily remarked: "To isolate them on reserves is to transform them into rare specimens in a zoological garden."

His theory clashes with that of the Villasboas Brothers, Brazils two other famous pacifiers who advocate that the Indians must be kept from contact with white civilization since any contact dooms them to extinction.

Meirelles, ninth child of a laborer, rose to fame in 1946 when he led the expedition that contacted the Xavantes in the lower Amazon after they had killed with arrows two members of a previous expedition.

"If they see they can have the rifles without killing for them, we can make peace," he argued. His plan worked.

In 1969 Meirelles again made headlines when he managed to contact and pacify the belligerent Cintas Largas who used stone axes and poisoned arrow tips.

He used traditional gifts of metal axes, colored beads and steel knives to win their confidence and convince them to work in peace with white men. This was only years after hundreds of the Indians had lost their lives when land-hungry company expeditions bombarded their villages with dynamite, dropped food laced with arsenic and clotheing infested with smallpox bacteriae.

Ailing for the last year with recurring Malaria attacks the last wish of the limping little Indian pacifier was to head an expedition into the north of Brazil to find the legendary "Vampire Indians" reported to practice cannibalism.

He died of a heart attack here on June 25, far away from the jungle where he worked and hoped to die.

But even over the last months, Meirelles had become disenchanted with the many promises he had made to his friends and which had been circumnavigated by the government and the advance of settlers.

Asked some weeks ago to act as mediator in a dispute between land settlers and the Xavantes, at the request of the indians, the little man said: "I do not have the heart to face my old friends with more lies and unkept promises."

••••••••••••••••••

"Stonewall" Jackson, the Confederate general was accidentally killed by his own men in the battle of Chancellorsville, in 1863.

Sark Women Want 20th Century Rights

By Alan Harvey
LONDON

Reuter--Britains most militant women's magazine "Spare Rib," has angrily attacked a feudal approach to women on Sark, a tiny segment of the British Channel Islands.

The Women's Liberation Monthly, Spare Rib, announced an editorial campaign designed to bring the women of the island into the 20th century.

For over four centuries, Sark women have been legally classified as mere chattels of their husbands.

"Its incredible," said blonde Rosie Boycott, 22-year-old news editor of Spare Rib, whose seven-woman staff has offices just off Carnaby Street, in the heart of London.

"Attitudes to women on Sark are completely feudal, that the only possible word, and were sending three reproters out there to bring back the story," Miss Boycott told Reuter. She said things have hardly changed in Sark since the 14th century.

Spare Ribs campaign was sparked off when its editors heard that Sark's Parliament, officially known as the "Chief Pleas," had shelved plans to do something about a property law for married women.

Miss Boycott snorted when told that Sark's hereditary feudal ruler, 89-year-old Dame Sibyl Hathaway, had not only proposed the investigation.

"Simply not true, according to our information," Miss Boycott said.

"Just think of the irony. Here is this feudal island, ruled by a woman, and women in the mass have no rights at all."

Now Sark's population of 540 includes a small group of militants pressing for reform.

On Sark there are no divorce or adoption laws. Legally, a wife owns nothing except trifling personal effects. Husbands are not only entitled to any money their partners ear, they can beat them--in moderation and without drawing blood--if the women misbehave.

John York, a settler from Britain heading a women's rights committee, called for changes allowing wives to dispose in heir wills of assets such as money, investments or furniture.

York told Sark's Parliament there was no question of changes in Sark's ancient laws of inheritance. But diehards objected to any discussion.

P a c k e d into the tiny schoolroom that passes for the Sark Parliament's debating chamber, tourists listened in amazement as tempers flared.

Hilary Carre, Clerk of the Parliament, asked angrily: "What has a wife to will? My wife and I worked together for the things we have. These laws have worked well for 400 years."

Malcolm Robson, one of 40 landowner members of Parliament, said the laws may have been fine for four centuries, but they were not effective any longer.

"A man has it all his own way," he said. "He can play fast and loose and throw his wife into the garden if he wnats to."

A motion to postpone debate was carried by 19 votes to 12, with Dame Sibyl supporting deferment.

One woman settler said Sark women did not really want reform.

"Its the wives who have the business heads. They rule their husbands--so why change?"

Spark is one of nine channel islands lying between 10 and 30 miles off the northwest coast of France.

The islands, with a puop ulation of just over 126,000 ulation of just o v e r 126,000, are the only portions of the ancient Dukedom of Normandy still retained by the British crown to which they were attached at the time of the Norman Conquest of England in 1066.

Commi Forces Try For Power In Japan

By Yuko Nakaikikado
TOKYO

Reuter--Vital indicators to the future direction of Japanese National politics are expected to emerge from Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly elections on July 8.

Voting in this city, with one-tenth of the national population, will have a direct impact on next years election for the Upper House of Parliament, in which Prime Minister Kakuei Tanakas ruling Liberal Democrats could easily lose their slender majority.

The Tokyo contest is assuming the nature of a showdown between the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) and opposition forces led by the Socialist and Communist parties.

The LDP is in the minority but has the largest bloc of seats (51) among the five parties in the 125-seat assembly.

The Socialists and Communists are hoping to increase their strength to formal majority. The local administration is already in left-wing hands--Governor Ryokichi Minobe was re-elected for a second four-year term in 1971 on a joint Communist-Socialist ticket.

If his hand is strengthened by an assembly majority, Minobe is expected to toughen his anti-government stance.

An economist turned politician, He has already challenged Premier Tanakas plan to encourage high-rise buildings to Tokyo as a means of solving problems of congestion and soaring land prices.

The Tokyo governor has insited that the citizens have a right to be assured sufficient sunlight by restrictions on the height of buildings.

Minobe has also repeatedly accused the government of paying insufficient attention to the people's welfare in favor of continued economic expansion to benefit big business.

On the other side, the ruling party is warning the public against turning the capital into a "People's Republic of Tokyo."

The Socialists, however, have high hopes of increasing their current 20 assembly seats to a minimum of 30 and possibly to more than 40.

The Communists, who doubled their representation to 18 in the 1969 assembly election, hope to move up to 30 or more.

Both parties made big gains in last December's general election and have been harassing Tanakas government at every opportunity since.

In partnership they also recently won an important Mayoral Election in the industrial city of Nagoya, deposing the LDP incumbent.

The Liberal Democrats have been losing urban votes as criticism mounts of government policies on rising land and commodity prices, pollution and housing problems. Victories in rural electorates have kept the party in power nationally.

The LDPs popular vote in Tokyo Assembly elections has been below GTP per cent since 1963. It was down to 33 per cent in 1969.

In last December's general election, the popular vote in Tokyo was 29.7 per cent against a national average of 46.9 per cent.

A recent public opinion poll by a private research institute showed 63 per cent of Tokyo residents dessatisfied with government policies, and only 10 per cent in favor.

Closet in Carport Stows Yard Gear

Carport or garage storage should be at least three feet deep to hold the largest items of outdoor equipment, and can be framed easily of 2x4-inch western pine or spruce.

Doors should be sized to permit moving large pieces of equipment in and out, and in carports especially should have locks.

In carports where the closet is exposed to some rain, the floor should be raised on blocks to keep out moisture and dirt.

Consolidated Report of Condition of

THE BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

of Buckholts, Milam, Texas 76518, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1973

State Bank No. 190
Federal Reserve District No. 11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		245.633.32
U.S. Treasury securities		298,921.87
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		324,817.53
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		30,747.34
Other securities		200,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		350,000.00
Other loans		1,552,505.30
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		21,500.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises		6,500.00
Other assets		3.728.83
TOTAL ASSETS		3,034,354.19

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		997,369.06
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,439,751.60
Deposits of United States Government		1,642.26
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		234,592.11
Certified and officer's check, etc.		14,442.21
TOTAL DEPOSITS	2,687,797.24	
(a) Total demand deposits	1,101,545.64	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,586,251.60	
Other Liabilities		37.915.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,725,712.97

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service Rulings)	12,030.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	12,030.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock - total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	96,611.22
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	296,611.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,034,354.19

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,665,000.00
Average of total loans for 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,554,000.00

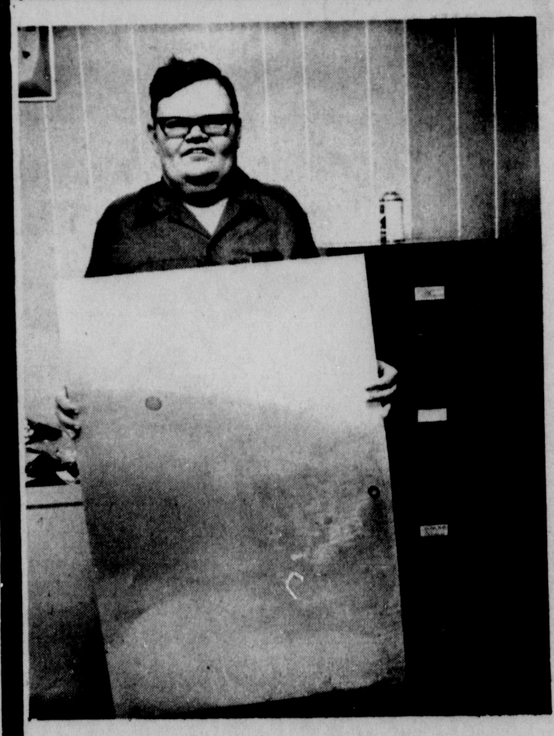
I, JEWEL BURTIS of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear, affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: JEWEL BURTIS
Leo Fuchs
Edna Fuchs
Richard C. Crowe Directors

Sworn to and subsribed before me this 9 day of July 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 6-1-75

John D. Jurca
Notary Public



Need Some Sheets Of Aluminum, 2 ft X 3 ft?

James Barrett Is Shown Holding Some 2' X 3' Sheets Of Aluminum.

These Sheets Were Used In Printing The Cameron Herald,

But Are No Longer Useful To Us. However, They Will Make An Excellent Roof For A Barn or Shed Which Is Solid Decked

Come See! 4 for 1.00

The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
and 5¢ per word any additional insertion

Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less.

Minimum cost per ad. $1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.00
Display ads per column inch $1.25
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Entertainment

Annual Picnic
SPJST Lodge No. 47
SEATON STAR HALL
Sunday, July 22ND

Entertainment beginning 2:00 p.m. (SPJST Concert Orchestra, Square Dancers, German Folk Dancers of Cameron and Other Attractions).

Games for entire family 3:00 p.m.

Barbecue chicken & Sausage Supper with all the trimmings--$1.75 per plate 4:30 p.m. til ?

Old Time Auction 6:00 p.m.

FREE DANCE

from 7:30 til 11:00 p.m.

Music by

VRAZEL POLKA BAND

For Rent

FOR RENT-Exclusive part of town. Clean mobile lots; grass, trees, water; with the privilege of 1400 acre hunting ground and 3 lakes. Directly behind Woodum Mobile Sales on Hwy. 77. 69.-3183, Gertrude Whittington. 20-tfc

LOST

LOST - 1 heifer calf, tan, 2 or 3 white spots on face, Part Santa Gertudas and Hereford in Hoyte community. Call Wilfred Baker 697-6338. 35-2tp

GoBese Vitamin E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only $198. Dusek Pharmacy 3tpM

O-PLASTERING COMPANY
Lathing, Plastering Cement, Sheetrock, Acoustic and thin-wall
Phone: 822-1733, Bryan, Texas
Ed Ogletree, Supt.

GoBese Natural Vitamin E available in tasty chewables and tablets. Only $3.49 at Dusek Pharmacy. 3tpM

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

FOR SALE
House on 301
E. 16th Street
87 Acre Farm
2 houses & 2 lots
W. 8th
Gordon S. Baskin Realtor
697-2112

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

Wanted

WANTED - Cable TV Subscribers - Excellent fringe benefits: Better pictures, better selection, 24 hr. weather and music, and 10 channels of pure pleasure. Call 697-6433 in Cameron 20-tfc

WILL DO HAYhauling. Contact Henry Silvey call 697-3790. or Wayne Lawrence a/c 512 446-2283. 31-4tcT

Livestock

HATCHING EGGS: Still have openings for small flocks, 50-100-200 hens, opportunity to sell eggs at hatching egg prices, HORNUNG HATCHERY. 32-6tc

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967 84-tfc

FOR SALE: pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Ready for service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

FOR SALE - Several Extra Good F.1. (Reg. Brahma-Angus) Bull Calves for Breeding $300.00 each. Dr. A. E. Kruse 53-2tc

BABY Calves and started calves for sale 778-9740 or 982-4278, John Pemberton. 35-8tc

Help Wanted

MEN WANTED in Cameron Water Department. Apply at City Hall. 34-4tc

WANTED: Waitress and cashier for Cameron Country Club. Salary open, experience preferred. To apply, call 697-6655. 18-tfc

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
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Bounds Retires From SCS Job

Robert Lee Bounds retired on June 30 from his position as Conservation Technican with the Soil Conservation Service. He served in this position for over 30 years with the S. C. S. at Rockdale and Cameron, providing technical assistance to landowners in Milam and Williamson conties.

Bounds' career with the S. C. S. started back in early 1943 when he worked on a part time basis. He was converted to a full time position in the same year and then advanced to reach the top field office grade for conservation technicans. His time with the S. C. S. was in the period when the need for conservation was most apparent. Conservation was a new science with popular support from farmers as well as towns people. In these 30 years, Bounds provided technical assistance on nearly every farm in the area and was a great influence in promoting and applying new conservation ideas at the field level.

Even though Bounds assisted on all types of conservation practices, most landowners will remember him most for his assistance on their stock ponds. He has staked over 2000 ponds in his career. This is a record for technicans in the state. He also made a great contribution in developing technicans in the state. He also made a great contribution in developing techniques and laving out parallel terraces. In 1963 he led the state in work applied on this improved type of terraces. His main job has been to give on site assistance to landowners on the land. He did this job well. Permanent evidence of this work can be seen on nearly every farm or ranch in the area served by him in the last thirty years.

The Soil Conservation Service is always the loser when an employee such as Bounds decides to retire. He has always been recognized at all levels of the S. C. S. for his humor, positive attitude, energy, and devotion to duty. Throughout the years he has been commended for his work in various ways.

In 1958 he received a letter of commendation for outstanding production. In 1964 he received a certificate of merit and cash award for superior performance and again in 1970 he received the same award for his contribution to the Cameron work unit's production. He says his greatest reward is to see a conservation job applied to the land and then see it function as it was designed.

Men such as Bounds will not be easy to replace. He will be missed by his fellow workers, contractors, and landowners. He left his mark on the land.

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